



SPORTS PAGE 8
Aztex offers player
one last chance to play

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 6

LBJ exhibit highlights anchor's long career

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 6

Alternative-rock veterans Thrice return to Austin

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
87



Low
75

Wednesday, July 7, 2010

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TODAY

Calendar

World Cup

Germany vs. Spain at 1:30 p.m.

'Always a friend'

Alejandro Escovedo plays KGSR's Blues on the Green at 7:30 p.m. at Zilker Park. Admission is free.

'Big Sweet Life'

Austin musician Jon Dee Graham takes the stage at The Continental Club at 10:30 p.m.

Today in history

In 1958

The Alaska Statehood Act is signed into law by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Inside

In Opinion:

Student Government focuses on tuition control [page 4](#)

In Sports:

Netherlands make the World Cup finals [page 8](#)

In Life&Arts:

Could a male birth-control pill be on the horizon? [page 6](#)



Quote to note

"I went from living the dream to living the opposite. It wasn't because of anyone but myself. I could've bitched and moaned or I could've dealt with it, which is what I had to do. Now every time I get the chance to play I'm so happy."

— **Jamie Watson**
Austin Aztex forward

SPORTS PAGE 8

Ranch offers cool summer swim



Kiersten Marian | Daily Texan Staff

Mike Heffington, a professional artist and native Austinite, fly fishes on the Pedernales River within Milton Reimers Ranch Park. Reimers Ranch is one of the newest additions to the Travis County park system and is located in Dripping Springs.

Editor's note: This is the first in a weekly series highlighting swimming holes around Austin.

By Shamoyita DasGupta
Daily Texan Staff

As temperatures continue to climb and the summer progresses, the idea of taking a dip into a swimming pool is more than welcome to most UT students.

Although pools are open on campus at Gregory Gymnasium, the Austin area provides a variety of swimming holes including Milton Reimers Ranch Park on the Pedernales River. Located approximately 30 miles southwest of Austin, the Reimers Ranch was originally owned by the Reimers, a family of shepherds who first came to Austin from Germany in 1882.

"It's one of the most beautiful places in the world," park technician Tamara Knox said. "It's just a really special place out here."

In 2005, the ranch became the most recent addition to Travis County Parks when it was purchased from Milton Reimers. Currently, it is the largest parkland in the Travis County area, Knox said. Though the park attracts moun-

tain bikers and rock climbers year-round, swimmers flock to the river in the summer to escape the intense Texas heat. Located a short drive from Hamilton Pool Nature Preserve, another popular swimming hole, people often come to Reimers Ranch to swim on the days that bacteria levels make swimming at

HOLE continues on page 2

Employees, gay couples aim for UT policy shift

By Destinee Hodge
Daily Texan Staff

The Pride and Equity Faculty Staff Association is pushing for the University to provide insurance benefits that cover partners of UT employees in same-sex relationships.

The University allows its insurance coverage to extend to "spouses" of UT employees. Under Texas law, a "spouse" is a person married to someone of the opposite sex. This means that at UT, heterosexual couples who choose not to be married and people in same-sex relationships cannot receive coverage, which some say could drive prized faculty from the University seeking benefits elsewhere.

As a result, Lindsey Schell, chair of the Domestic Partner Benefits Committee of the association, said University officials contend the state must change its definition of "spouse" before UT's insurance policy can change.

Schell, however, said UT can make changes to the policy without making changes in state law, and although no other public universities in Texas have made such changes, Baylor College of Medicine has done so.

"Baylor Medical is obviously a very conservative [private institution], yet they saw the ethical and moral requirement to be fair to all of their employees and not to discriminate, and that's what UT is doing," Schell said. "The regents

BENEFITS continues on page 2

Researchers obtain grant to discover cancer cure

By Leah Wise
Daily Texan Staff

Researchers at UT-Austin have received a \$3.3 million grant from the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas with the goal of furthering research of cancer to eventually discover a cure.

UT announced that they were selected by CPRIT for the grant on Thursday by a panel made up of people strictly from out of state so as to ensure that there is no conflict of interest.

"UT-Austin is obviously a mover and a shaker, so they're forever going to be receiving grants for research," said Ellen Read, spokeswoman for CPRIT. "It's amazing how many people send in applications, so we are very selective about who we pick. It is certainly prestigious."

Of the \$3.3 million, Tanya Paull, professor in molecular genetics and microbiology, is one of three UT professors who applied for the grant. Paull was awarded \$527,974 to continue research on a protein in human cells called ataxia telangiectasia

GRANT continues on page 2

SG strategy focuses on affordability

By Destinee Hodge
Daily Texan Staff

Student Government is working to create a discount program that is aimed at helping students save money and giving local businesses around campus the opportunity to attract more student customers.

As a part of its campaign promise to "make UT more affordable," SG is attempting to create a program for students similar to the UT Employee Discount Program.

SG executive director Jimmy Talarico said that although SG intends on making headway on the cost of textbooks, tuition and financial aid policy, those issues cannot truly be

addressed until the legislative session starts in January.

"Until then, we're trying to figure out what are the different avenues we can use to try to reduce the cost of higher education at UT Austin," he said. "One of the ways that we imagined is trying to use student-lobbying power in order to work with businesses to create student discounts."

Talarico said the fact that this is not a tuition-setting year has made SG think of creative ways to help students save money.

"I think most people have focused on the big three [financial aid, tuition and textbooks], so no

SG continues on page 2



Huay Bing | Daily Texan Staff

UT parents Jim and Donna Tessmer order at the Texadelphia on the Drag. Texadelphia is one of the few places that offer student discounts.

Professor to help locate unwillingly detained

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

AUT law professor, who also serves as director of the University's Latin America Initiative and director of the Human Rights Clinic, was recently nominated to join a United Nations working group to help ascertain the whereabouts and futures of people unwillingly detained by foreign governments.

Ariel Dulitzky, who accepted the nomination and will serve for three

years with the Working Group on Enforced or Involuntary Disappearances, responded to The Daily Texan via e-mail Tuesday while traveling in Argentina.

The Daily Texan: How does it feel to be nominated for the position?

Ariel Dulitzky: I feel very humble and it means a great challenge and responsibility. As a person who was born, raised and studied in Argentina, where the word "desaparecido," or

"disappeared," became popular, the appointment brings another special element. Finally, two of my mother's cousins disappeared in the mid-1970s, during the military dictatorship in Argentina. Thus, I also feel a personal connection to all the families of the disappeared worldwide.

DT: What issues will you, specifically, be working on as a part of the U.N. Working Group?

NOMINATION continues on page 2

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CORRECTION

Because of an editing error, Tuesday's page one story about Austin Police Department's no-refusal weekend initiative incorrectly states the punishment for drunken driving. APD arrests people who are driving under the influence.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

High 88 Low 76
Getting jiggy with it

SG: Co-op might support student discount program

From page 1

one has really thought [about] the other things that cost students money," Talarico said. Although they have not begun to discuss the program with businesses yet, SG Vice President Muneezeh Kabir said they already have somewhat of a head start by working with Jennifer Hammat, assistant vice president for student affairs, who helped create the employee plan. Kabir also said that because of SG's good working relationship with the University Co-op, they intend on discussing the possibility of the Co-op offering discounts instead of the end-of-year rebate. "While we're looking at our issues with affordability, it's also important that we get the background on [the Co-op's] situation and be mindful of their operating costs," she said.

There are businesses around campus that have chosen to offer discounts to students, but not as a part of an official UT program. Although there has never been a student discount program before, the University has taken steps in the past to make it easier for students to pay for food and other services around campus. "[The] Bevo Bucks program is an example of how the UT administration has interfaced with local businesses and how they are maybe receptive to dealing with students," Talarico said. Bevo Bucks allows students to put money on their ID cards as a means of paying for food and other items at over 50 locations around campus. Talarico said that SG has received a positive response from the UT administration as they move forward with their plans.

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE!



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff
Gabriel Rodriguez gazes at the BJB Fountain from the plaza of the LBJ School of Public Affairs with his aunt and uncle Tuesday afternoon following a visit to the museum.

NOMINATION: Legal approach necessary but insufficient tool

From page 1

AD: I will participate in all the issues that the working group deals with. Due to my professional background, I will probably focus on issues and situations related to Latin America. DT: Could you describe the interdisciplinary approach to human rights teaching and practice at UT? AD: I understand that a legal approach is a necessary but

insufficient tool to deal with human rights abuses. In order to be an effective human rights advocate, it is indispensable to understand the cultural, political, economic, social, historical and international context in which those human rights abuses happen. Thus, I try to bring both to my teaching and practice elements from other disciplines, such as sociology, anthropology, economics, political science, journalism and history.

HOLE: Hours, remote location make park alluring alternative

From page 1

Hamilton Pool unsafe. Swimmers must hike a short distance to the water, which is surrounded by what used to be a thick canopy of cypress trees. Unfortunately, many of these trees have since been cut down, though a few still dot the area around the pool. Even with a lack of shade, the water is still cool and refreshing. While many come to seek out

the ranch for recreational swimming, others come for a more sporty pursuit — to fish for white bass that live in the water. "I like the remoteness of it," said Mike Heffington, an Austinite who comes to fish for white bass when the pool isn't as crowded. Unlike Hamilton Pool, which has strict hours of operation, Remimers Ranch allows people to come from dawn until dusk. Admission costs \$10 per car.

BENEFITS: Change could demand legislative action

From page 1

have been charged by the Legislature to offer competitive insurance so that we can attract and retain the top faculty in the academic market to make ourselves competitive." The association is a 4-year-old University resource group created to give advice to the administration on a number of issues. They are, however, concentrated on representing GLBT UT employees. Schell said the easiest way for the University to get around the state law is to create a new category within UT's current policy that would allow "other qualified adults" such as same-sex couples to receive insurance coverage. UT officials contend that although they support PEFSA's mission, UT legal advisors have suggested a state legislative change is necessary to expand the University's insurance policy. "We are very supportive of any strategy that would help us to be able to offer domestic partner benefits because we feel that not only is it an issue of fairness and equity, but also for recruiting and retention," said Julien Carter, associate vice president for Human Resource Services. He referenced a 2008 PEFSA report that found tenured faculty and seasoned staff are leaving the University and potential hires are declining offers from UT due to the lack of benefits for domestic partners.

GRANT: Money would help post-doctoral students

From page 1

mutated, or ATM, that is important in the biology of cancer cells and could lead to a cure. ATM would stop the cell cycle and prevent continued growth of cancer cells.

"I think it's great that UT has received some of the cancer prevention money," Paull said. Michael Mand, a graduate student at the UT Institute for Cellular and Molecular Biology, who works closely with Paull, said the money will support post-doctoral students further their research. "We're working on hopefully developing a drug that would activate ATM in cancer cells," Mand said. "I feel like it's going to help spur new cancer prevention treatments."

Further propel cancer research in Texas. During every legislative session, CPRIT must go before the Legislature and ask for money to continue awarding grants because of constant budget cuts, Read said. Proposition 15 established a \$3 billion bond to be distributed over 10 years, Read said. CPRIT just finished its first year and has issued \$147 million to public and private institutions of higher education to promote substantial increase in cancer research, the University of Texas included. "Our goal in a nutshell is to find a cure for cancer," Read said. The other UT System school to receive a grant was the UT Medical Branch at Galveston.

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The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturdays, Sundays, federal holidays and exam periods, plus the last Saturday in July. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78716.
Media: P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or call 471-5083.
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The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	120.00
Summer Session	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	150.00

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7/6/10

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Associated Press

In this April 23 file photo, Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer signs immigration bill SB1070 into law, with law enforcement supporters behind her, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Federal suit contests immigration law

By Bob Christie

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The federal government took a momentous step into the immigration debate Tuesday when it filed a lawsuit seeking to throw out Arizona's crack-down on illegal immigrants, saying the law blatantly violates the Constitution.

The lawsuit filed in federal court in Phoenix sets the stage for a high-stakes legal clash over states' rights at a time when politicians across the country have indicated they want to follow Arizona's lead on the toughest-in-the-nation immigration law.

The legal action represents a thorough denunciation by the federal government of Arizona's action, declaring that the law will "cause the detention and harassment of authorized visitors, immigrants and citizens who do not have or carry identification documents" while altogether ignoring

"humanitarian concerns" and harming diplomatic relations.

Supporters of the law say the suit was an unnecessary action by the federal government after years of neglecting problems at the border. Republican Gov. Jan Brewer called the lawsuit "a terribly bad decision" and defended the law as "reasonable and constitutional."

The lawsuit is sure to have legal and political ramifications beyond Arizona as the courts weigh in on balancing power between the states and the federal government, and politicians invoke the immigration issue in this crucial election year.

The case focuses heavily on the legal argument called preemption — an issue that has been around since the Founding Fathers declared that the laws of the United States "shall be the supreme Law of the Land."

The Obama administration's

reliance on the preemption argument in the Arizona case marks the latest chapter in its use of this legal tool.

Within months of taking office, the Obama White House directed department heads to undertake preemption of state law only with full consideration of the legitimate prerogatives of the states.

"The case strikes me as incredibly important because of its implications for the immigration debate," said University of Michigan constitutional law professor Julian Davis Mortenson. "The courts are going to take a close look at whether the Arizona law conflicts with congressional objectives at the federal level."

Kris Kobach, the University of Missouri-Kansas City law professor who helped draft the Arizona law, said he's not surprised by the Justice Department's challenge but called it "unnecessary."

Queen Elizabeth speaks to UN on future, history

By Edith M. Lederer & John Heilprin

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Queen Elizabeth II challenged the United Nations on Tuesday to spearhead the international response to global dangers and promote prosperity and dignity for all the world's inhabitants.

"In my lifetime, the United Nations has moved from being a high-minded aspiration to being a real force for common good," the 84-year-old British monarch told diplomats from the 192 U.N. member states. "That of itself has been a signal achievement. But we are not here to reminisce. In tomorrow's world, we must all work together as hard as ever if we are truly to be United Nations."

Speaking as queen of 16 U.N. member states and head of the Commonwealth of 54 countries with a population of nearly 2 billion people, Elizabeth recalled the dramatic world changes since she last visited the United Nations in 1957, especially in science, technology and social attitudes.

But she also praised the U.N.'s aims and values which have endured — promoting peace, security and justice, fighting hunger, poverty and disease and protecting the rights and liberties of every citizen.

"For over six decades the United Nations has helped to shape the international response to global dangers," the queen said. "The challenge now is to continue to show this clear ... leadership while not losing sight of your ongoing work to secure the security, prosperity and dignity of our fellow human beings."

Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, flew to New York from Canada for a five-hour vis-



Richard Drew | Associated Press

Queen Elizabeth II addresses the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday at United Nations headquarters.

it that will also include stops at the ground zero site where the twin World Trade Center towers were destroyed in terrorist attacks Sept. 11, 2001. She will lay a wreath in tribute to the thousands who died, and then officially open the British Memorial Garden honoring the 67 Britons who lost their lives that day.

Dressed in a two-piece white, blue and beige print dress with a ruffled hem and a matching brimmed champagne-colored silk hat with flowers, the queen was greeted on her arrival by U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon and General Assembly President Ali Abdessalam Treki and their wives.

Treki welcomed the queen, noting that when she last spoke to the United Nations "the world was rebuilding from a devastating world war, Cold War tensions and nuclear annihilation threatened the existence of all humanity ... and women were expected to stay at home."

While the queen had witnessed "the birth of a multitude of inde-

pendent nation-states based on the principles of equal rights," he said, the world is still "blighted by extreme levels of inequality, with billions living in extreme poverty."

Ban recalled that 53 years ago the queen told the General Assembly that the future would be shaped "by the strength of our devotion" to the U.N. ideals of peace, justice and prosperity.

With Elizabeth at the helm, he said, Britain and the Commonwealth "have contributed immensely to the United Nations," noting that the four largest providers of U.N. peacekeeping troops are Commonwealth nations.

At the end of the short speech, she was loudly applauded. She then met separately with Treki, Ban, Security Council ambassadors and Commonwealth ambassadors.

"Everyone was very impressed," Russia's deputy U.N. ambassador Konstantin Dolgov told AP. "She's a big part of the United Nations, very important."

France debates ban on Islamic veils

By Angela Doland

The Associated Press

PARIS — France's justice minister went before parliament Tuesday to defend a hotly debated bill that would ban burqa-style Islamic veils in public, arguing that hiding your face from your neighbors is a violation of French values.

Michele Alliot-Marie's speech at the National Assembly marked the start of parliamentary debate on the bill. It is widely expected to become law, despite the concerns of many French Muslims, who fear it will stigmatize them. Many law scholars also argue it would violate the constitution.

The government has used various strategies to sell the proposal, casting it as a way to promote equality between the sexes, to protect oppressed women or to ensure security in public places.

Alliot-Marie argued that it has nothing to do with religion or security — she argued simply that life in the French Republic "is carried out with

a bare face."

"It is a question of dignity, equality and transparency," she said in a speech that avoided mentioning the words "burqa" or "Islam." Officials have taken pains to craft language that does not single out Muslims: While the proposed legislation is colloquially referred to as the "burqa ban," it is officially called "the bill to forbid covering one's face in public."

Ordinary Muslim headscarves are common in France, but face-covering veils are a rarity — the Interior Ministry says only 1,900 women in France wear them.

Yet the planned law would be a turning point for Islam in a country with a Muslim population of at least 5 million people, the largest in Western Europe.

France is determined to protect the country's deeply rooted secular values, and the conservative government is encouraging a moderate, state-sanctioned Islam that respects the secular state. Last week, Prime Minister Francois Fillon inaugurated a mosque in the Paris suburbs.

Lawmakers at the National Assembly are expected to vote on the bill next Tuesday. It goes to the Senate in September.

France's opposition Socialists agree with much of the draft law, although they say a ban shouldn't be applicable everywhere — just in certain places, such as government buildings, hospitals, public transport and banks.

"We're not going into this debate with a head-on attack," Jean-Marc Ayrault, who heads the Socialists in the French National Assembly, told Associated Press Television News. He said burqa-style veils "are a step backward that we want to fight."

Alliot-Marie argued that the law must be applicable everywhere — but she nonetheless presented a host of exceptions to the face-covering ban, such as masks worn for health reasons, for sports like fencing and at public fetes such as carnivals.

France banned common Muslim headscarves and other obvious religious symbols from classrooms in 2004.

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VIEWPOINT

Who controls the funds?

As education costs across the country continue to rise, the issue of who foots the bill continues to be a hotly contested topic. Student Government is currently working on a reform that would be a vast improvement over the status quo.

SG is looking to change the relationship between the Tuition Policy Advisory Committee (TPAC) and the Student Services Budgeting Committee (SSBC).

TPAC is comprised of nine members, four of which are students. Those student members consist of the president of SG, president of the Graduate Student Assembly, president of the Senate of College Councils and one at-large student appointee. TPAC makes a recommendation to President William Powers Jr. every two years about whether to increase tuition and by how much.

The SSBC is comprised of the president and vice president of SG, three SG appointees and four other faculty and University representatives. The committee is tasked with conferring money from student fees to various University services, including SG, Texas Student Media, Rec Sports, the Gender and Sexuality Center and other groups.

Under the current format, TPAC allocates a portion of yearly tuition to the SSBC, who then divvy up the funds between the respective groups. This system puts the SSBC at the mercy of whatever TPAC decides to bestow on them. If the SSBC allocation is reduced, as is expected with looming budget cuts, then the University's various student services will

soon find themselves searching for new avenues of funding or face a reduction in the services they offer. Instead of students having a say in what they pay, their representatives are hand-cuffed by the university administration.

The current process was designed to keep a ceiling on the total costs of a UT education. While that is an admirable goal, it should not come at the expense of services that students want or need.

This procedural shortcoming is just one of the many inefficiencies plaguing the traditional budgeting process, especially at a university as large and bureaucratic as UT.

To address this shortcoming, SG is proposing to revert back to the system that was used before flat-rate tuition was established. Under the previous policy, the SSBC calculated how much they would require to adequately fund all of the student services for the following year. That number was then forwarded on to the University where it took the form of a mandatory fee that was charged to students in addition to that year's tuition. The SSBC was not as dependent on the TPAC for funding; if student representatives felt that an increase in fees for the next year was in the best interest of the student body, it was the prerogative of those student-elected leaders to make that difficult choice.

The SSBC oversees student services, not faculty salaries, not facilities maintenance, but those services students use every day. It could be argued that the SSBC, more than any other entity, has the greatest direct impact on stu-

dent welfare. It makes the most sense, then, that students should have the final say in how much money they must fork over for those services, and where it ultimately ends up.

Going back to the old system would have a drastic impact not only on the yearly fees, but also on the SSBC itself, as greater emphasis would be placed on both its membership and the budgetary process.

Perhaps students would not see higher tuition (via increased student fees) as the worst choice. With University-wide budget cuts looming, a small increase in the amount each student pays could mean preserving the quality of various student services across campus. After all, higher education is an investment.

Or perhaps students would prefer the SSBC to lower the amount of yearly fees, maybe to offset other increases in tuition. Students may see programs such as the Greek Life Intercultural Education program or the UT Learning Center as extraneous to the core academic mission of the University. With the latest round of budget cuts, every department in the University is looking to trim the fat wherever possible.

Regardless of their future decisions, the SSBC would benefit from re-establishing the more direct nature of their previous relationship with TPAC. When the SSBC is more effective and operates more efficiently, students benefit. UT has strong student leaders capable of making tough budgetary choices, they just need a system empowering them to do so.

—Dave Player for the editorial board

Missing out on the founding

By Matthew Levinton
Daily Texan Columnist

As we recently celebrated our nation's 234th year of independence, I hope many of us honored our servicemen and women and reflected on the history and ideas that the holiday celebrates.

On July 2, 1776, the Second Continental Congress voted to declare independence from Britain. July 4 it adopted the Declaration of Independence explaining the reasons for this resolution.

With this declaration, America established itself as the first nation to, at its foundation, embody the tenets of modernism — a project initiated by Thomas Hobbes and continued by John Locke, Charles de Montesquieu and the Founding Fathers themselves. It sought to move the aims of the political away from pursuits of religious conquest, glory or immaterial ideals, and toward a focus on security and individual freedom.

What emerged was a nation based on the consent of the governed embodied in a social contract theory that aimed to guarantee the protection of inalienable rights — rights accessible to all citizens through reasoned introspection, derived from a supreme source of all things — "the laws of nature and of nature's God," as the founders proclaimed.

Therefore, this new nation did not create rights, but secured the ones humankind has outside of governmental authority, such as those to life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness. A just government was thus instituted to guard against arbitrary and tyrannical abuses of these rights by individuals and governmental power itself.

Therefore, at the heart of the Declaration is a resolution of monumental importance, one whose study our continued freedom depends on.

However, such a study has become easily avoidable, as has the serious study of the Constitution as well. And unfortunately, this is even the case in Texas.

In Texas public high schools, if you don't take the Advanced Placement United States History class as a junior, you only learn U.S. history from 1877. The 11th grade actually picks up from where the eighth grade leaves off, when U.S. history from the "early colonial period through Reconstruction" is taught, according to the Texas Administrative Code of the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills for social studies.

This situation is not affected by the recent changes by the State Board of Education to these standards. The changes dealt largely with which individuals would be studied and what terms would be used, and did not adjust the overall historical period addressed in specific grade levels, according to TEKS Watch, a guide to the curriculum reforms.

Furthermore, it's possible for University students to fulfill the core U.S. history requirements by focusing on specific topics in U.S. history such as U.S. ethnic histories, a number of upper-division courses ranging from the history of Texas, U.S. economics, pop culture and many other engaging subjects. I do not doubt that all of the courses on these topics are valuable and excellent ones that teach our national history; however, they presumably don't cover the foundation.

The University does offer a full history of the United States in the span of two semesters — "1492-1865," and "U.S. since 1865," which together fulfill the core requirement, and offerings in the course catalogue suggest this combination to be the more popular choice. Additionally, the requirements for American government ensure students will study the founding documents in some way. Furthermore, it is not unreasonable to presume that many students entering UT took AP U.S. history as high school juniors and have thus studied the Revolution past middle school.

Nonetheless, it is possible for Texas students, and likely many others in the nation as well, to avoid studying the history of the founding era after the eighth-grade social studies curriculum, when they were 13 or 14 years old. Hence, it is worth noting that in a nationwide survey of "basic knowledge of the American Revolution and our founding documents," of American Adults "nearly 83 percent received a failing grade," according to the American Revolution Center.

This situation is very troubling, for it is only within the debate and writings of the founding period that we can truly understand the intellectual foundation of our own nation.

If the only time period of American history a student studies in high school is from 1877 on, and if that student also misses a study of the Revolution at the college level, he or she will be left with an image of America that is drastically incomplete — an image that fails to convey that ideas thought bold and new today may be neither, and could instead pose threats considered and avoided long ago. Missing from such a restricted picture of our history is the idea that the rule of law should be the object of reverence, and not politicians themselves. Also missing is a study of the natural laws that are so integral to our original assertion of independence. A true study should affirm the rights we hold most dear, and warn that with each exchange of freedom for the perceived convenience of assistance, we gain little and lose what's most important: our authority to order our own lives.

When we fail to study the ideas behind our freedom, we are at risk of losing it.

Levinton is a history and government senior.

GALLERY



Resting in transition, life in suspension

By Jocelyn Charvet
Daily Texan Columnist

Sunday night I watched fireworks explode into the night sky, painting it red, pink and green. The crowd around me cheered at the dazzling colors and tremendous noise. This annual celebration marked not only the creation, of our nation but also how much it has changed over the centuries of its existence.

We all experience change — most acutely when venturing out on our own — whether as a new college freshman or recent graduate. Change can be exciting and scary; thrilling and bittersweet. It marks the beginning of something new and unknown. And while it can be jarring to say goodbye to old habits and forge new ones, change is something that we all can grow accustomed to.

Some welcome change more than others, and the transition is the hardest part. I recall receiving my acceptance letter from UT in the spring as I was on the verge of another great change — graduate school. Excitement filled my heart, and I dreamt of new professors and new textbooks, each of which were going to help me become a professional prepared to take on the world. All I had to do was wait for the fall.

Transition is defined as the passage from one state or stage to another. I liken it to an eleva-

tor ride to the top of the Empire State Building. You know you will get to the top, you just have to be patient and deal with the random strangers coughing, sneezing and inadvertently bumping into you. The ride can get stuffy,

We all experience change — most acutely when venturing out on our own — whether as a college freshman or recent graduate.

but you keep your eyes fixated above the doors as the numbers reveal how close you are to the destination.

Sometimes, though, the transition is less fluid than an elevator trip. These cases are more like a hospital waiting area. You fill out the

forms, then someone tells you to have a seat and the doctor will be with you shortly, but you don't get a number like at a grocery store deli counter. You have no idea when it will be your turn to see the doctor. You are at the mercy of a mysterious other.

Waiting areas are bland, boring and filled with miscellaneous patients nodding off to the hum of air conditioning and the drone of the hospital's antique P.A. system. There is free coffee, but it tastes as if the filter was a dirty gym sock. Eventually the room's drab decor burns into your retinas as the seconds drip away on the analog clock.

A transition can also be a resting period before a big change. It can be, as it was for me, a time for personal growth. I spent my transition reading books I couldn't during the semester. I took my dogs out to the dog park. I even held a bedtime story reading marathon for my kids. I just appreciated what I had in the moment: life in suspension.

Transition can feel like the hospital waiting room or elevator ride, but it doesn't have to be. It can also be the perfect time to plop down on the hammock, sweet iced tea in hand and rest up in the summer breeze. School will be starting soon enough.

Charvet is a social work graduate student.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SUMMER SESSION 2010

FIRST TERM CLASSES

FRIDAY, JULY 9 - SATURDAY, JULY 10

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULES ON THE WEB

Students can access their final exam schedules for current classes online. Go to <http://registrar.utexas.edu/services/> and select "Finals for a Student." A public display of final exam information by unique number is also available via the Web site listed above.

Final exam information on the Web supersedes the printed exam schedule below.

INDEX OF FINAL EXAMINATION TIMES

Class Meeting Time	Final Examination Date	Time
MTWThF 7:00 – 8:30 AM	Friday, July 9	9 – 12 noon
MTWThF 8:30 – 10:00 AM	Saturday, July 10	9 – 12 noon
MTWThF 10:00 – 11:30 AM	Friday, July 9	2 – 5 PM
MTWThF 11:30 – 1:00 PM	Saturday, July 10	2 – 5 PM
MTWThF 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Friday, July 9	7 – 10 PM
MTWThF 2:30 – 4:00 PM	Saturday, July 10	7 – 10 PM
After 4:00 PM	Friday, July 9	9 – 12 noon

The final examination date and time for a class is determined by the class meeting time as listed in the above index. Final examinations for classes that meet at times not listed in the above index are normally scheduled with classes meeting at the indexed time that most closely corresponds to the beginning day and time of the class. For example, the exam for a class that meets TWTh 1:00 - 3:30 PM will be at the same time as exams for classes that meet MTWThF 1:00 - 2:30 PM. If the beginning time of the class is halfway between two standard class beginning times, the class will be grouped with those meeting at the later time. For example, the exam for a class the meets WThF 9:15 - 11:30 AM will be at the same time as exams for classes that meet MTWThF 10:00 - 11:30 AM.

Questions about the final examination schedule should be directed to the Office of the Registrar at 475-7600.

FINAL EXAMINATION POLICIES

Note: Classes for nine-week and whole-session courses do not meet on final exam days for first term courses. However, classes for second term and whole-session courses do meet on final exam days for nine-week courses. When a conflict between a scheduled final exam and a class occurs, the student should consult the course instructor(s), department chair(s), and/or college dean(s).

In accordance with Policy Memorandum 3.201, class-related activities, with the exception of office hours, are prohibited on designated no-class days and during the final examination period. These dates are set aside for students to prepare for and take scheduled final examinations. During this period, papers and projects are not to be due, review sessions are not to be scheduled, quizzes are not to be given, and there are not to be any other class-related activities, with the exception of office hours.

The final examination days for first term courses are Friday, July 9, and Saturday, July 10. There are no designated no-class days in the summer session.

There is no University policy that provides relief to students who have three examinations scheduled the same day; in that situation, students may seek the assistance of the course instructor(s), department chair, and/or dean of the college.

The following final examination policies are taken from General Information, chapter 4:

Examinations should begin promptly at the scheduled hour and should not continue beyond the three hours allocated in the official schedule.

No final examinations may be given before the examination period begins, and no change in time from that printed in the official schedule is permitted. An instructor with a compelling reason to change the time of an examination must obtain the approval of the department chair and dean of the college or school in which the course is taught before announcing an alternative examination procedure to the students.

No substantial examinations may be given during the last week of class or during the no-class days preceding the final examination period. An examination counting for more than thirty percent of the final course grade is considered to be substantial.

A change in the room assignment for a final examination may be made only with the approval of the registrar.

With the approval of the department chair, an instructor may choose not to give a final examination. However, if an examination is given, all students must take it and no exceptions may be allowed except pursuant to a uniform exemption policy announced to the class.

For good cause, an instructor may give a student permission to take an examination with a different class section than the one in which the student is registered.

For good cause, a student may petition his or her academic dean for permission to change the time or place of an examination from that specified in the official schedule. If permission is given by the dean and the instructor, no penalty (such as a reduction in grade) may be assessed.

In a course extending over two semesters, when the subject matter is continuous, the second-semester final examination may include the subject matter of the first semester.

A student may address complaints related to the final examination procedures in a course to the chair of the department or the dean of the college or school in which the course is offered, or to the Office of the Ombudsperson.

GRADE REPORTING

Submission of Grades to Registrar. Faculty are required to submit grades according to the following schedule and policies:

For classes having a final examination on:	Grades are due by 10:00 am on:
Friday, August 9	Wednesday, July 14
Saturday, August 10	Thursday, July 15

- Final grades for classes that have regularly scheduled meeting times but no final examinations are due at the same time they would have been if examinations had been scheduled.

- Final grades for classes with no officially scheduled meeting times are due on Wednesday, July 14.

Final grades should be submitted online by the instructor of record by going to "Grade Reporting" on the Web at <http://registrar.utexas.edu/staff/grades/>. Online grade submission is available at all times during grade reporting except for short periods of routine maintenance.

Grade Reports to Students. Grade reports are available to all students, except in the School of Law, at the end of each semester and summer session on the Web at <http://registrar.utexas.edu/student/grades/>. Printed grade reports are mailed to students who have had a change in scholastic status, earned University Honors, or requested a mailed copy prior to the end of the semester or summer session through the Web site listed above. Grade reports are mailed to the student's permanent address on file in the Office of the Registrar; however, at the student's request or if the permanent address is outside the United States or its territories, reports are mailed to the local address.

BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS

ACE	Applied Computational Engineering & Sciences Building	JGB	Jackson Geological Sciences Building
AHG	Anna Hiss Gymnasium	JON	Jesse H. Jones Hall
ART	Art Building and Museum	LBJ	Lyndon B. Johnson Library
BAT	Batts Hall	LTH	Laboratory Theatre Building
BEL	L. Theo Bellmont Hall	MBB	Louise and James Robert Moffett
BEN	Benedict Hall	MER	Molecular Biology Building
BIO	Biological Laboratories		Microelectronic and Engineering Resource Center (PRC)
BRB	Bernard and Audre Rapoport Building	MEZ	Mezes Hall
BTL	Battle Hall	MRH	Music Building East and Music Building/Recital Hall
BUR	Burdine Hall		
CAL	Calhoun Hall	NOA	North Office Building A
CBA	College of Business Administration Building	PAI	T. S. Painter Hall
CDL	Collections Deposit Library	PAR	Parlin Hall
CMA	Jesse H. Jones Communication Center (Building A)	PAT	J. T. Patterson Laboratories Building
CMB	Jesse H. Jones Communication Center (Building B)	PHR	Pharmacy Building
CPE	Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Building	PRC	J. J. Pickle Research Campus (10100 Burnet Road)
DFA	E. William Doty Fine Arts Building	RAS	Russell A. Steindam Hall
ECJ	Ernest Cockrell Jr. Hall	RLM	Robert Lee Moore Hall
ENS	Engineering-Science Building	SEA	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Building
EPS	E. P. Schoch Building	SRH	Sid Richardson Hall
ETC	Engineering Teaching Center II	SSW	School of Social Work Building
FAC	Peter T. Flawn Academic Center	SUT	Sutton Hall
GAR	Garrison Hall	SZB	George I. Sanchez Building
GEA	Mary E. Gearing Hall	TNZH	Townes Hall
GOL	Goldsmith Hall	UTA	UT Administration Building (1616 Guadalupe St.)
GRG	Geography Building	UTC	University Teaching Center
GSB	Graduate School of Business Building	WAG	Waggener Hall
HMA	Hogg Memorial Auditorium	WCH	Will C. Hogg Building
HRH	Rainey Hall	WEL	Robert A. Welch Hall
JES	Beauford H. Jester Center	WIN	F. Loren Winship Drama Building
		WOH	Wooldridge Hall
		WRW	W. R. Woolrich Laboratories

Friday, July 9
9:00 - 12:00 noon

Classes meeting
MTWThF 7:00 - 8:30 AM,
and after 4:00 PM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM,
Wednesday, July 14.

ARA	f420K	85995	MEZ 1.206
BIO	f124L	89340	PAI 1.44
LAH	f350	81110	SRH 3.316
P A	f325	94220	SRH 3.316

Friday, July 9
2:00 - 5:00 PM

Classes meeting
MTWThF 10:00 - 11:30 AM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM,
Wednesday, July 14.

ACC	f311	71160	UTC 1.102
ACC	f383K	71195	GSB 2.126
ADV	f318J	72475	CMA A2.320
AMS	f315	81200	PAR 306
AMS	f322	81205	BEL 602B
ANT	f348K	81420	EPS 2.102
BIO	f311C	89270	RLM 4.102
BIO	f311C	89275	RLM 4.102
BIO	f416K	89290	BUR 216
BIO	f416K	89295	BUR 216
BIO	f416K	89300	BUR 216
BIO	f416K	89305	BUR 216
BIO	f320	89315	BUR 224
BIO	f320	89320	BUR 224
BIO	f325	89350	WEL 2.304
BIO	f325	89355	WEL 2.304
BIO	f326M	89385	CPE 2.206
BIO	f226N	89390	BUR 136
BIO	f226N	89395	BUR 136
BIO	f331L	89403	BIO 301
BIO	f359K	89450	NOA 1.116
BIO	f359K	89455	NOA 1.116
C S	f341	90678	PAI 4.42
CH	f304K	90280	WEL 2.312
CHE	f363	76510	CPE 2.220
E	f316K	83025	WCH 1.120
EDP	f382L	74685	SZB 422
FR	f312K	83760	PAR 206
FR	f312K	83765	PAR 105
GEO	f401	80355	JGB 2.218
GEO	f401	80360	JGB 2.218
GOV	f310L	84755	WEL 2.224
GOV	f360N	84780	BUR 108
GOV	f370L	84789	GAR 0.102
GRG	f305	84195	GRG 102
HIS	f306N	84945	PAR 306
HIS	f355P	84980	ETC 2.132
JPN	f506	82000	RLM 6.118
JPN	f412K	82005	RLM 5.126
KIN	f316	75195	BEL 602A
KIN	f321M	75215	BEL 962
KIN	f321M	75220	BEL 962
KIN	f321M	75225	BEL 962
KIN	f336	75285	BEL 858
KIN	f336	75290	BEL 858
KIN	f352K	75305	BEL 602B
M	f302	91730	WEL 1.316
M	f305G	91740	RLM 5.114
M	f316K	91870	RLM 7.124
M	f341	91905	RLM 7.104
M	f361K	91915	RLM 6.104
M	f362K	91925	RLM 5.104
MUS	f201J	78855	MRH 4.194
MUS	f302L	78860	MRH M3.114
MUS	f307	78875	ART 1.120
NTR	f312	91107	ECJ 1.204
POR	f406	88245	MEZ 2.124
PSY	f301	87085	SEA 2.108
PSY	f339	87115	NOA 1.126
RTF	f318	73511	NOA 1.102
RTF	f318	73513	NOA 1.102
SPN	f507	88390	BEN 1.122
SPN	f508K	88397	WEL 3.422
SPN	f312K	88410	BEN 1.124
SPN	f312K	88412	MEZ 1.216
SPN	f312L	88440	MEZ 1.120
SPN	f312L	88443	PAR 303
SPN	f325L	88477	BEN 1.106
SPN	f345L	88515	BEN 1.126
SSC	f306	92770	UTC 1.104

Friday, July 9
7:00 - 10:00 PM

Classes meeting
MTWThF 1:00 - 2:30 PM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM
Wednesday, July 14.

ACC	f310F	71155	WEL 3.502
AMS	f315	81195	BUR 208
ANT	f301	81350	EPS 2.136
BIO	f318M	89310	RLM 5.122
BIO	f124L	89335	PAI 1.44
C L	f305	82600	BUR 208
CSD	f341	72805	CMA A3.120
ECO	f329	82825	UTC 1.102
EUS	f307	83665	BUR 208
FIN	f357	71380	UTC 1.130
FIN	f397	71415	UTC 1.118
FR	f301	83740	PAR 1
GOV	f360N	84782	WAG 214
GRC	f311	84600	BUR 208
HDF	f312	90870	NOA 1.102
INF	f387C	80650	UTA 1.208
KIN	f325K	75245	BEL 962
KIN	f325K	75250	BEL 962
NTR	f306	91086	WEL 2.308
NTR	f332	91110	BUR 130
PHL	f313	86760	WAG 308
PSY	f333N	87110	NOA 1.124
PSY	f353K	87125	NOA 1.126
SOC	f308	87982	BUR 228
SPN	f312K	88425	BEN 1.122
SPN	f312L	88450	BEN 1.126

Saturday, July 10
9:00 - 12:00 noon

Classes meeting
MTWThF 8:30 - 10:00 AM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM
Thursday, July 15.

ARE	f323K	76735	ECJ 6.406
BIO	f124L	89330	PAI 1.44
BIO	f365R	89460	WEL 2.246
BIO	f365R	89465	WEL 2.246
C S	f361	90685	ECJ 1.202
CH	f310M	90370	WEL 3.502
CH	f318M	90380	WEL 3.502
CMS	f332	73055	CMA A3.116
E	f316K	83032	PAR 101
E	f321	83040	PAR 105
ECO	f420K	82810	JGB 2.218
ECO	f320L	82815	UTC 3.124
FIN	f357	71375	GSB 2.126
FIN	f376	71395	UTC 3.122
FR	f506	83750	UTC 3.132
INF	f397C	80680	UTA 1.208
KIN	f324K	75232	BEL 328
KIN	f324K	75233	BEL 328
KIN	f324K	75235	BEL 328
KIN	f324K	75240	BEL 328
LEB	f323	71615	GSB 2.124
M	f316	91865	RLM 5.104
M	f325K	91875	RLM 6.104
M	f340L	91900	RLM 4.102
M	f362K	91920	CPE 2.208
P S	f303	92415	RLM 8.318
RUS	f506	87795	UTC 3.102
RUS	f412K	87800	UTC 3.134
RUS	f324	87805	UTC 3.104
SPN	f312K	88405	BEN 1.122
SPN	f312L	88435	BEN 1.126
SPN	f327G	88495	MEZ 1.216

Saturday, July 10
2:00 - 5:00 PM

Classes meeting
MTWThF 11:30 - 1:00 PM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM
Thursday, July 15.

ACC	f312	71165	UTC 1.102
AMS	f356	81210	GEA 105
BIO	f301C	89245	RLM 6.104
BIO	f305F	89260	WEL 2.308
BIO	f324	89325	PAI 2.48
BIO	f453L	89445	PAI 4.42
C S	f313K	90677	PAI 3.14
ECO	f339L	82830	GSB 2.122
GRG	f301K	84190	GRG 102
GRG	f319	84200	BUR 220
HDF	f313	90875	NOA 1.126
HIS	f306K	84940	WAG 214
HIS	f356K	84985	GEA 105
KIN	f312	75185	BEL 404A
LAS	f319	85420	BUR 220
M	f358K	91910	RLM 4.102
MES	f301K	86360	WAG 214
MKT	f337	72265	UTC 1.144
MUS	f307	78880	WEL 2.246
P S	f303	92420	RLM 8.318
PSY	f301	87090	NOA 1.116
PSY	f319K	87105	NOA 1.102
PSY	f352	87120	NOA 1.124
SOC	f308	87983	BUR 112
SPN	f507	88395	MEZ 2.124
SPN	f508K	88398	MEZ 1.102
SPN	f312K	88415	BEN 1.102
SPN	f312K	88420	BEN 1.126
SPN	f312L	88445	MEZ 1.216
SPN	f328	88500	BEN 1.124
T D	f311T	80170	WIN 2.180
T D	f351T	80175	WIN 2.180
TXA	f327	91285	BUR 224

Saturday, July 10
7:00 - 10:00 PM

Classes meeting
MTWThF 2:30 - 4:00 PM

Grades for these classes
must be reported by 10:00 AM,
Thursday, July 15.

ARE	f358	76770	ECJ 5.410
C S	f356	90680	CPE 2.220
E	f342	83065	PAR 301
E M	f306	76135	CPE 2.206
EUS	f347	83670	GAR 0.102
GOV	f331L	84775	BUR 108
GRG	f301C	84185	GRG 102
HIS	f346R	84978	PAR 204
HIS	f362G	84990	GAR 0.102
KIN	f322	75230	BEL 602B
LAS	f366	85452	PAR 204
MNS	f352	91395	ACE 3.336
P S	f303	92425	RLM 8.318
PHL	f304	86730	WEL 2.246
PHL	f304	86735	WEL 2.246
PHL	f304	86740	WEL 2.246
PHL	f304	86745	WEL 2.246
PHL	f304	86750	WEL 2.246
REE	f335	87615	GAR 0.102
SPN	f325K	88475	BEN 1.108

Advances in birth control make male pill possible



By Mary Lingwall

Once birth-control pills became available in the 1960s, the burden of responsibility regarding family planning has rested solidly on the shoulders of women. At first this burden of responsibility was celebrated as a point of freedom. The introduction of the birth-control pill ushered in a new era of female independence wherein women could, for the first time in history, control their own fertility safely and with high accuracy. However, over time, it has become obvious that family planning need not be an exclusively female issue.

In the past few years, researchers have reportedly become closer than ever to developing a comparable birth-control pill for men. After the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology & Metabolism released a study on the highly deleterious effects of testosterone shots on the virility of sperm — the shots were 95 percent effective at preventing pregnancy, according to the study of 1,000 men — scientists were

sure that a hormonal approach was the answer to the male birth-control pill quandary.

Except scientists didn't know how it worked. In fact, researchers soon realized that testosterone failed to prevent pregnancy at all in approximately 20 percent of men.

But between May and June of this year, surprising new technologies have changed the burgeoning science of male reproductive methodology. After studying the copulation of mice and the effects of the pH balance of the female reproductive tracts on sperm, researchers at Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv, Israel, released news of a nonhormonal-based male birth-control pill June 24. Haim Breitbart, a Bar-Ilan University researcher who is credited with the discovery, calls it the "bright pill" and says that it works via a "compound that temporarily inhibits the reproductive capacity of sperm," according to Mara Hvistendahl of Popular Science's *PopSci.com*.

The best news that can be made from all of this is that a nonhormonal birth-control pill seems highly likely for the future of medicine.

But technology is quickly becoming only half of the battle. The other, and probably much larger issue, that stands between the world and the availability of male birth-control is a profitable market that can attract pharmaceutical companies to mass producing it in the first place. In other words, the main point of contention is over whether or not men would buy the stuff and actually remember to use it.

ON THE WEB:

Read more on male birth-control pills

@dailytexan
online.com

Scientists around the world are just a few years away from developing a nonhormonal-based male birth-control pill.

Photo illustration
by Tamir Kalifa
Daily Texan Staff



EVENT PREVIEW CRONKITE: EYEWITNESS TO A CENTURY

Cronkite's contributions to journalism interspersed with insights of character

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

Since the beginning of the broadcast news era, generations of Americans have gathered in front of their television sets, their ears and eyes tuned in to the distinctive voice and screen presence of Walter Cronkite as he presented them with nearly every major news story from the last half of the 20th century. From his emotional delivery of the news of former President John F. Kennedy's assassination to his live, on-screen astonishment when Neil Armstrong walked on the moon, Cronkite bore witness to pivotal historical events, sharing these experiences with Americans everywhere. It is safe to say that most citizens are at least familiar with "the most trusted man in America" — they've invited him into their living rooms for decades.

But now, nearly a year after Cronkite's death, the series of photos, reels and artifacts shown at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library exhibit, "Cronkite: Eyewitness to a Century," not only illustrate a descriptive biography on Cronkite, but also shed a humanistic light on him, reminding viewers that while Cronkite's list of achievements runs miles long, he was also a family man with ambitious dreams and a proud American who believed in democracy through journalism.

At the start of the exhibit, viewers are greeted with the most familiar image of the journalist — one on the television screen. With his unmistakable baritone voice booming, his grandfatherly figure gracing the life-size burnt orange television and a sense of nostalgia in the air, one could not help but feel at ease.

From a yellowed copy of The Daily Texan to the worn-in cap-



Caleb Fox | Daily Texan Staff

A visitor watches a video at the "Cronkite: Eyewitness to a Century" exhibit in the LBJ Library.

tain's hat Walter Cronkite favored wearing while at the wheel of the America's Cup defender, a 12-meter yacht named "Courageous," viewers travel chronologically through his history.

Along the way, viewers discover that Cronkite was a meticulous man who had an eye for details. From a colorful drawing of a royal procession line, to a stopwatch Cronkite used to time his news story before going on air at CBS News, to an ink-filled notepad he used during his reporting in Vietnam, these personal artifacts reiterate the sense of seriousness and dedication Cronkite had for journalism.

The encased row of gleaming Emmy awards and the Presidential Medal of Freedom that President Carter honored Cronkite with in 1981 only partially commemorate Cronkite's remarkable contribution to journalism and American history. It is the series of ongoing news reels of Cronkite's

reporting that genuinely highlight how grand it was for Cronkite to be at the center of it all.

Erin Purdy, associate director for communications for the Center for American History, said the foundation of the collection is from Cronkite himself. Almost every paper, artifact and photo came from Cronkite's own collection, which was donated to the University's Dolph Briscoe Center for American History before Cronkite passed away July 17, 2009.

Purdy said Cronkite was told about the exhibit a few months before his passing and that he was very pleased to hear the exhibit was happening.

Cronkite saved virtually everything from press badges to the typewriter he used while serving in the military, according to Prudy. The rest of the materials were donated by others, including correspondents, viewers, presidents and celebrities. Morley Saf-

WHAT: Cronkite: Eyewitness to a Century

WHERE: The LBJ Library and Museum

WHEN: May 15, 2010 – January 3, 2011, Open Daily 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

TICKETS: Free Admission and Parking

er, a close friend and colleague of Cronkite's at CBS News, donated a good portion of Cronkite's papers. His family donated more personal items to the collection, including Cronkite's desk.

Though the exhibit is extensive, it is only the tip of the iceberg. "The collection is huge," she said. "It was a painstaking process to choose."

ON THE WEB:

More on the LBJ Library's Cronkite exhibit
@dailytexan
online.com

EVENT PREVIEW THRICE

Rockers continue to evolve, thrive

Latest album release starts with darkest moments, moves toward resolution

By Neha Aziz
Daily Texan Staff

California rock veterans Thrice have six albums under the band's belt since hitting the alternative scene in 1998. Fans may be more familiar with earlier material because of the band's extensive touring with acts such as Dashboard Confessional, Brand New, The Get Up Kids and Alkaline Trio. Despite the band's association with pop punk's heyday in the early 2000s, Thrice continues to evolve and release new music.

Originally formed by Dustin Kensrue and Teppei Teranishi, Thrice has since made a lasting mark on alternative-rock music. The songs "All The World is Mad" and "Deadbolt" have been

featured on the popular video game Guitar Hero. "All The World is Mad" sets the tone for their latest album, *Beggars*. Released in 2009, *Beggars* departs from the calm sound of Thrice's previous two EPs, opting for a more energetic tone.

Kensrue says that "All The World is Mad" is a starting point, presenting questions that later songs in the album go on to answer. "You're going to the darkest moment at the beginning of the record, and letting some things get worked out from that point," explains Kensrue on the band's official website. Also notable is the song "Doublespeak," which incorporates a piano medley and explores pertinent questions about truth and ignorance.

Kensrue, the band's lead singer and lyricist often centers Thrice's songs around philos-

WHAT: Thrice with Kevin Devine

WHERE: Emo's

WHEN: Tonight, doors open at 6:30

TICKETS: \$19 advance, \$22 at the door

ophy and Christianity. In particular, philosopher and writer C.S. Lewis, has been the inspiration behind some of Thrice's most famous singles, including "As the Ruin Falls" and "The Weight of Glory."

Since making it big in 2005, Thrice has worked on several side projects, including Kensrue's two solo albums. Kensrue has also lent his vocals, and Teranishi his guitar skills, to The Out Circuit's album *Pierce the Empire with a Sound*.

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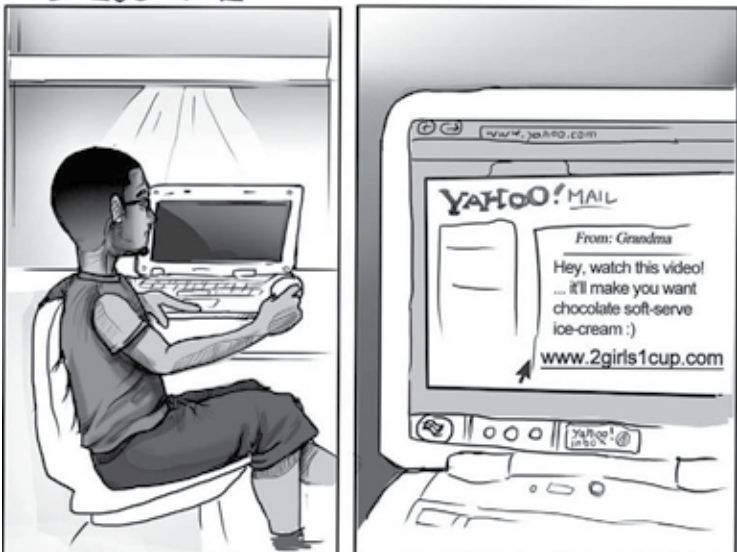
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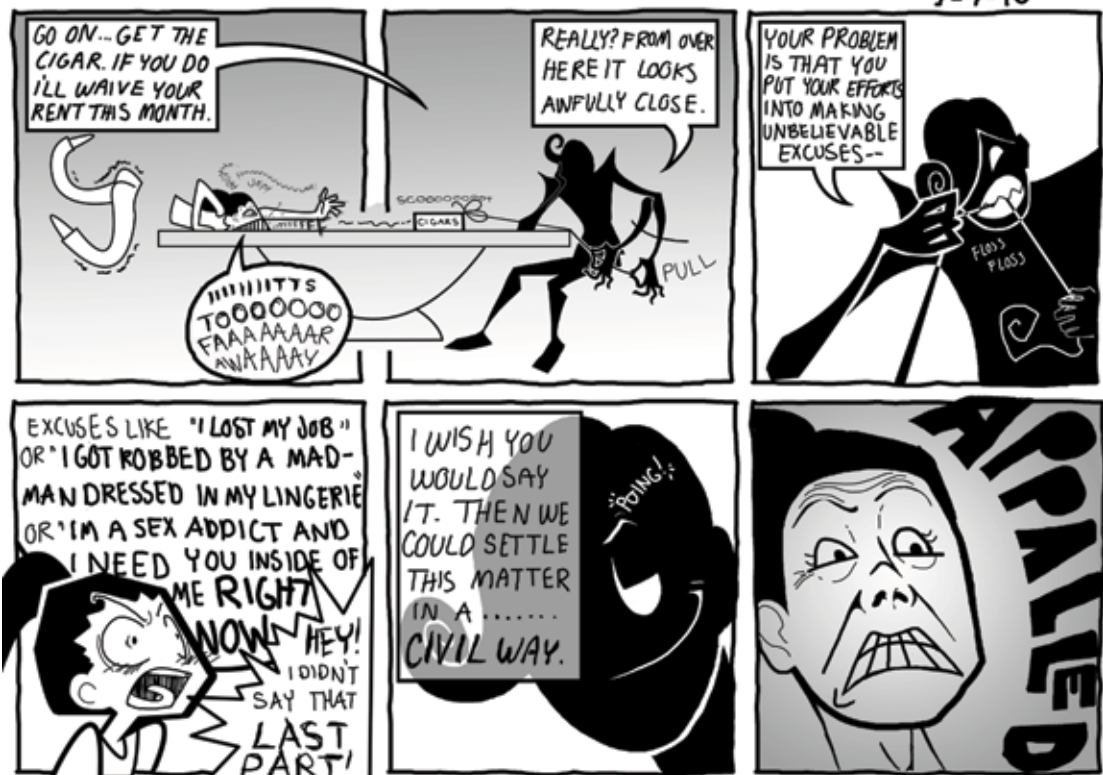
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Yesterday's solution								
9	6	4	7	3	2	1	5	8
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6	5	8	4	2	9	7	1	3
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D-LUSIONAL



BY: DARIAN "D" DIXON

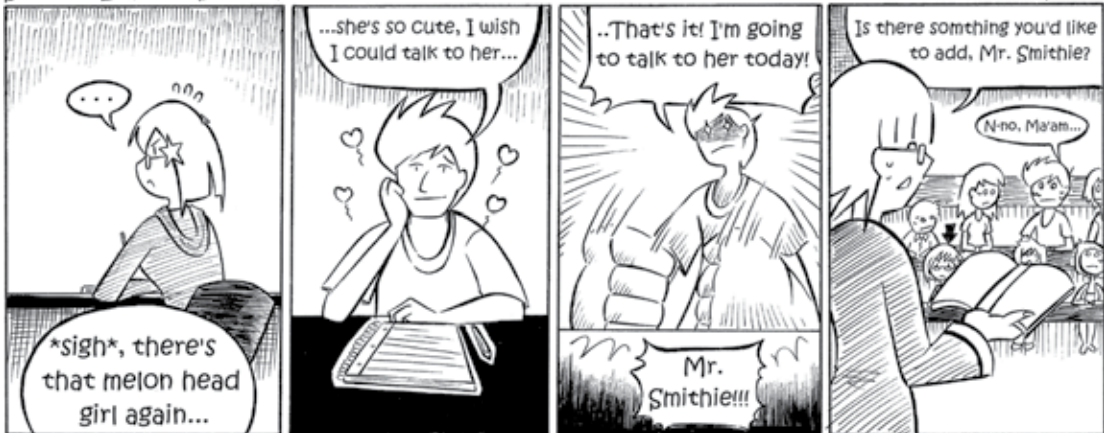


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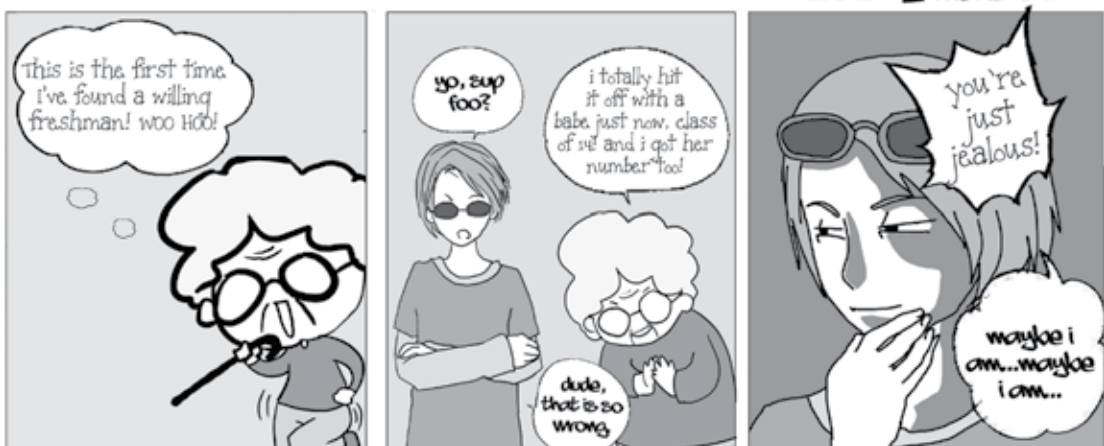


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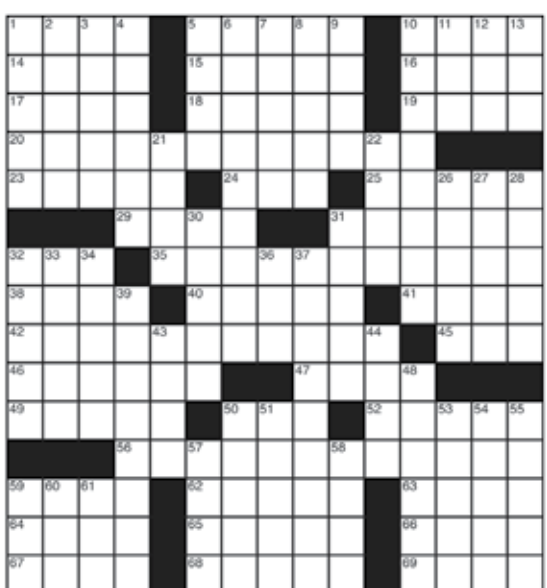
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0602

- Across**
- 1 Japanese beef center
5 Speck in the ocean
10 Visitor to Mecca
14 Sources of gold, e.g.
15 Clichéd
16 Holder in the Obama cabinet
17 Bye lines?
18 Prickly plant
19 Looney Tunes manufacturer
20 Metaphorical target of attacks
23 Roundup animal
24 Speck in the ocean
25 Tribesman of Kenya or Tanzania
29 Broccoli
31 It makes jelly gel
32 Grab most of
35 Captor of Wendy Darling
- 38 Bears, in Baja
40 Boxer Ali
41 ___ Stanley Gardner
42 Game show originally titled "Occupation Unknown"
45 The Cisco ___
46 ___ Beach, Fla.
47 Bit of dust
49 Oslo Accords partner of Yitzhak and Bill
50 George Harrison's "All Those Years ___"
52 Some border patrol cops
56 Dance with fiddlers and a caller
59 New Mexico native
62 One of 101 in a googol
63 Cuisine that includes pad see ew
- Down**
- 1 Mentholated smokes
2 Go round and round
3 Color that blends well
4 "Sanford and Son" aunt
5 Amazon.com ID
6 Compensation during a work stoppage
7 "Rawhide" singer Frankie
8 Poem of lament
9 La., e.g., from 1805 to 1812
10 Ibsen target section
11 Circumference
12 Olympian Thorpe
13 Beverage store buy
21 ___ (razor brand)
22 Eclipse, to the impressionable
26 Image on many a birth announcement
27 Garlicky sauce
28 Sporting tattoos, slangily
30 Like Indian summer days
31 Forte's opposite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TABOO	OLSEN	IDS
USURP	NANCY	NIT
MISCHIEVOUS	DOE	
SAY	ESAI	AIDE
PLACETOSLEEP		
APPOINT	IDEA	
GRETA	CLEANSE	
HOER	OFFER	LILO
ABNORMAL	BANKS	
AHAT	PLEDGES	
PERSONS	BUILD	
OMIT	LENA	TVA
POS	FUTURE	BLOOM
UTE	OVERT	OVATE
PEN	XACTO	RIDES



Puzzle by Adam Cohen

- 32 Cowboy's greeting
33 Milo of "The Playboys"
34 What a shut-out team may lack
36 Up to, in ads
37 Severance package payments?
39 Trying hard
- 43 "Slumdog Millionaire" garb
44 Sicilian spewer
48 Kitt in a cabaret
50 Like a ballerina
51 Movie bomb of 2003
53 Post-surgery regimen, for short
54 "Give it a rest!"
- 55 Errata
57 Vitamin label amts.
58 Agenda part
59 ___ + 4
60 Altdorf's canton
61 ___ troppo (moderately, in music)

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870 Medical

WONDERWORD By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

JOHN FORSYTHE (1918-2010) Solution: 9 letters

J U L I E L T S Y R K A T E R
O D N A R B R O O K L Y N O P
H G A L L E R I E S S I M A H
N L S S A P Y B D N U E R F A
L O T S L E G N A M E R I T R
O B T E S T E D A C A R T E R
C E E G N S N I O E H R R G A
I N S S O N I N L I R E E A F
I A R W L I B L B E R Y L P W
L A O R C Y R R E E T D B O G
A T H O N A O R K S D O U E R
W S L E H O A R A A C B O N E
Y E Z C K C A N L C B S R O G
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PROFESSIONAL SOCCER

Player finds good fit in Austin

Jamie Watson perseveres, returns to play for Aztex on professional standing

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

It was late Saturday night at House Park and the Austin Aztex team stretched in silence following its 1-1 result against the Puerto Rico Islanders. The Aztex took a point away from the draw, but it felt like a loss as they conceded in the final 15 minutes of play after an otherwise watertight performance.

Jamie Watson, the most effective player on the pitch that night, shook his head as he stared absently toward the far goal.

“We don’t want to drop points at home and it feels like we’ve done that tonight,” Watson said. “We had chances and that was the problem; we couldn’t score. We let them hang around.”

Watson, whose free kick resulted in the game’s first goal, was visibly frustrated by the match’s outcome but he was able to put the contest into perspective — the Aztex are still first in their conference, clear ahead of the second-place team by six points, and are nearly assured of a playoff spot. But Watson is content that tomorrow is another day, another chance to strap on his cleats.

This mindset is a recent development. Four years ago, the 20-year-old Watson would not have responded this way. Back then, competing was everything and winning was mandatory to prove he was the best.

“I wish I knew then what I know now,” Watson said. “It wasn’t until I almost lost it all that I realized I had to fix it.”

By age 17, Jamie Watson was on track for surefire soccer stardom. The future looked bright with a spot on the under-17 U.S. national team, a coveted Generation Adidas contract and a scholarship to play at the University of North Carolina. He even left UNC two years early to sign with a professional team, the DFW Tornados.

“I’ll never regret the decision of leaving,” Watson said. “I could have gone and had a freak injury or something and hurt myself big-time before I even signed a contract.”

But Watson was still young and still naive.

“I just didn’t think he was ready,” said Elmar Bolowich, the Tar Heels’ coach. “There was so much he needed in order to improve his game, and I told him so.”

Watson honed his skills with the Tornados before signing a deal with Real Salt Lake of Major League Soccer. He played three seasons in Utah, scoring two goals in 38 appearances, and began to come into his own as an attacking midfielder.

Unbeknownst to Watson, Real Salt Lake had different plans. They dropped him in early 2008, despite there being another year on his contract.

“They really didn’t want me



Michael Baldon | Daily Texan Staff

Austin Aztex forward Jamie Watson, right, dribbles past a Puerto Rico Islanders defender Saturday at House Park in Austin.

there — that was a gut check,” Watson said.

It was unexpected, which made it much more painful for Watson. He didn’t have any offers to play elsewhere, having spent his off-season training instead of shopping around for a new team.

The Aztex weren’t a second or even third chance for Watson — they were his last chance. When he signed with the team in 2008, the Aztex were still a Premier Development League program, which meant the young Texan actually had to give up his professional status for about six months.

choice. Austin was the last stop on Watson’s road out of the professional ranks; his do-or-die moment.

“I went from living the dream to living the opposite,” he said. “It wasn’t because of anyone but myself. I could’ve bitched and moaned or I could’ve dealt with it, which is what I had to do. Now every time I get the chance to play I’m so happy.”

Watson impressed people in Texas; people like Steve Morrow, then-head coach at FC Dallas. Watson signed with the MLS team but lost his spot after just one season, and it seemed like the Dallas-native was

“I went from living the dream to living the opposite.”

— Jamie Watson, Forward

“It absolutely sucked. If you don’t think that’s humbling — signing a piece a paper that says you’re no longer a professional player — then you just don’t know,” he said. “I had to sell my home in Utah, live in an apartment with four other guys, sleep on a couch. I had to crash on the couch because by the time I signed with Austin, they had already set everyone else up with housing.”

But he didn’t have any other

once again down and out.

Instead Watson got picked up by the USL-2’s Wilmington Hammerheads and had the best season of his professional career. Watson scored 12 goals while with the North Carolina club, capturing the league’s scoring title and garnering MVP honors in the USL’s second division.

Then Austin came calling again, this time with a professional contract. Watson made his first

Who is Jamie Watson?

Position: Forward

Height: 5’9”

Weight: 155

Professional Experience: Real Salt Lake (MLS), FC Dallas (MLS), Wilmington Hammerheads (USL-2)

College: University of North Carolina

Watson played with the Aztex in their inaugural season in 2008 as part of the Premier Development League before playing with Wilmington in 2009 where he was named League MVP. After the Hammerheads’ season ended, Watson signed a deal to finish the season with the Aztex. His favorite song to warm-up to is “Party in the USA” by Miley Cyrus.

professional appearance with the Aztex on Aug. 29, 2009.

Austin signs most of its players to one- or two-year deals, knowing that change is inevitable at this level of professional soccer. The ability to adapt is just as important as the ability to strike a ball from 20 yards out.

“I think he’s happy we’ve given him an opportunity, but as I’ve said to Jamie, in this game, everyday you have to put something into it,” Aztex coach Adrian Heath said. “If he doesn’t, he knows what’s around the corner for him ... And that goes for all of us.”

And that’s the crux of Watson’s dilemma. Like most on the team’s roster, he has aspirations to make it back to the MLS but is thankful to Heath and the Aztex

for giving him another shot.

“It’s weird to think about because I’m only 24, but this is my sixth year playing professionally already,” Watson said. “I’ve been doing this for awhile but I still love it. I love this city and now we’re rebuilding and writing a whole new ending to the story.”

Given Watson’s resume, he might not be around Austin much longer, especially if he keeps up his current form — his five goals tied for fourth in the entire league. But wherever he lands, it would be dangerous to bet against him.

“Give him credit,” said Bolowich, the UNC coach. “He’s found his place. That’s what he ultimately wanted. A lot of players would give up, fall by the wayside, but he loved the game. He persevered.”

FIFA WORLD CUP

Netherlands beat Uruguay, proceed into final round

By Naishadh Bhonsle
Daily Texan Staff

Netherlands 3, Uruguay 2

In a stunning FIFA World Cup semi-final encounter, a strong Netherlands team squeezed past tournament underdog Uruguay to reach the World Cup finals for the first time in more than 30 years. It was a hard-fought encounter between two teams who had exceeded expectations in the tournament by reaching the semifinals.

The game started with the Dutch who controlled possession to produce a wonder goal. In the 18th minute, Giovanni van Bronckhorst collected an easy pass and unleashed a powerful drive 30 yards from goal that arched into the top corner, leaving the Uruguayan keeper with no chance to block it. The goal was arguably the best so far of

the tournament and gave Netherlands an early goal advantage.

That would not be the end of the first half’s action as Uruguay would equalize the score before half-time. Diego Forlán beat a defender, found himself in space outside the box and fired a curling shot past the Netherlands goalkeeper to give his team hope before the break.

The second half produced more exciting soccer as Forlán’s free kick was stopped by the Dutch goalkeeper. The Uruguayans had control of the game for a short period in the second half but were unable to capitalize on their chances. It was Netherlands who took control midway through the second half and on 70 minutes, Wesley Sneijder had his shot deflected past the outstretched arms of the Uruguayan goalkeeper. With the majority of fans in Cape Town supporting the Dutch, the stadium erupted in cheers as the Dutch



Eugene Hoshiko | Associated Press

Netherlands’ Giovanni van Bronckhorst, center, celebrates after scoring a goal with his teammates Joris Mathijsen, bottom left, Wesley Sneijder, top and Demy de Zeeuw, right, during the World Cup semifinal soccer match between Uruguay and the Netherlands in Cape Town, South Africa on Tuesday.

saw a chance to reach the finals. Three minutes later, Netherlands doubled their advantage when a precise cross from Dirk Kuyt found a player making a run into the box. The player was Dutch star Arjen Robben, who made no

mistake as his header hit the inside of the post and gave Netherlands a 3-1 advantage.

Uruguay managed to make it an exciting finish when a good play allowed Maximiliano Pereira to produce a curled shot past

the Dutch goalkeeper. Uruguay continued to attack and pressure the Netherlands’ defense, but the Dutch held on to their one-goal advantage and will now face the winner of Spain and Germany to lift the World Cup on Sunday.

SIDELINE

FIFA World Cup

Uruguay 2
Netherlands 3

MLB

American League

Boston 2
Tampa Bay 3

Minnesota 7
Toronto 6

Baltimore 5
Detroit 7

Cleveland 1
Texas 12

National League

Atlanta 6
Philadelphia 3

Cincinnati 0
New York Mets 3

San Diego 5
Washington 6

Pittsburgh 2
Houston 6

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas All-American still unsure where he will be next year

Texas pitcher Cole Green, who was selected in the fourth round by the Detroit Tigers in this year’s MLB draft, has yet to make a decision on whether he will sign or return for his senior season.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that Green was shopping for a house in Austin on Tuesday with teammates Tant Shepherd, Brandon Loy and Sam Stafford. Whether or not the house is for the summer or for Green’s senior campaign as a Longhorn will remain to be seen.

The All-American turned down an offer to play with the U.S. baseball team this summer and is in the process of negotiating with the Tigers. The right-hander said he would sign with the team if they come up with the money he is asking for.

“It’s pretty simple,” Green told the Statesman. “I’ve talked it over with my parents and coaches and I feel that I’m asking for a fair amount. If they meet it, I’ll sign. If not, I’ll come back.”

The amount usually given to players selected in Green’s position is \$206,000 but sources say Green is asking for more than twice that.

If Green does return, it would give the Horns two of their three weekend starters, more than likely losing only usual Sunday starter Brandon Workman, who was drafted in the second round by the Boston Red Sox and closer Chance Ruffin, who was taken by Detroit in the first round.

— Austin Ries

LeBron James gets a Twitter but still no word on future

AKRON, Ohio — Well, at least we got a Tweet out of LeBron James.

With the “Summer of LeBron” trudging along with no break in sight, the NBA’s most prized free agent opened a Twitter account and posted his first message on the social networking site. While he provided no information about his future plans, at least he offered something as the NBA awaits the decision on where he’ll play next.

“Hello World, the Real King James is in the Building,” said the Tweet on the @kingjames feed, which had more than 128,000 followers at the time.

Now, if he would only announce which team he’s going to join.

James’ plans still are a closely guarded secret. He visited with six teams — the Nets, Knicks, Heat, Clippers, Cavaliers and Bulls — last week at his business offices in downtown Cleveland and may have already made up his mind.

There have been various reports that Toronto was working on a sign-and-trade deal with Cleveland for Bosh, and that James is trying to convince him to join the Cavaliers.

However, a person familiar with the talks said the Cavs have spoken to the Raptors and several other teams but that no players have been discussed and nothing is close to being finalized. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the negotiations.

Cleveland can offer James a maximum-length deal worth \$30 million more than any other team.

— The Associated Press